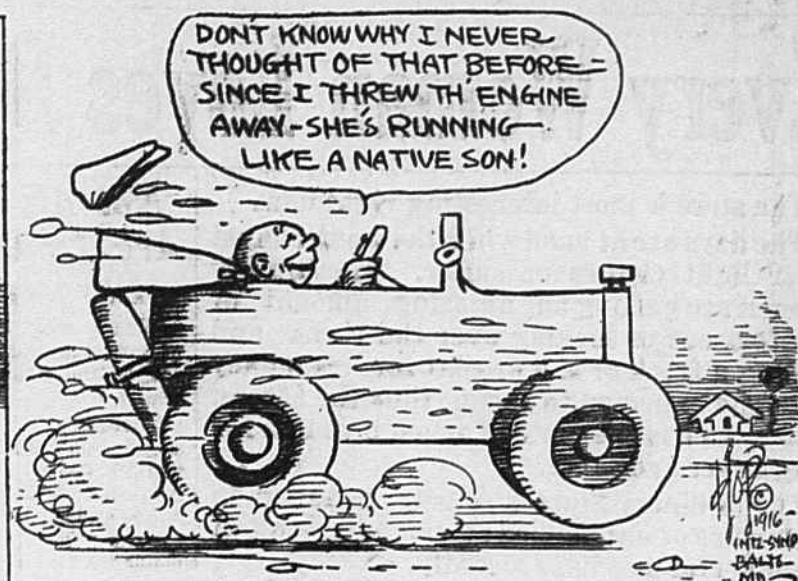
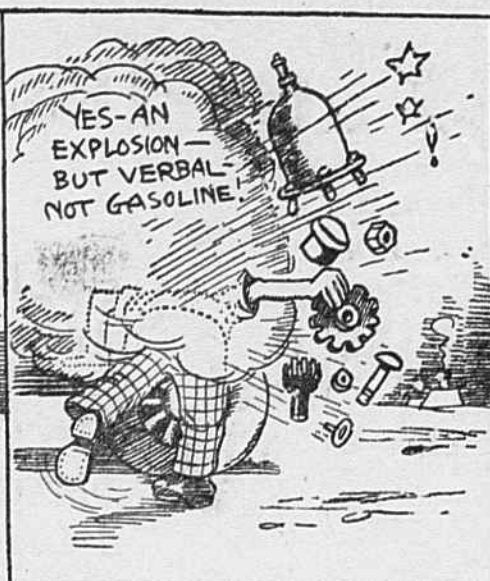
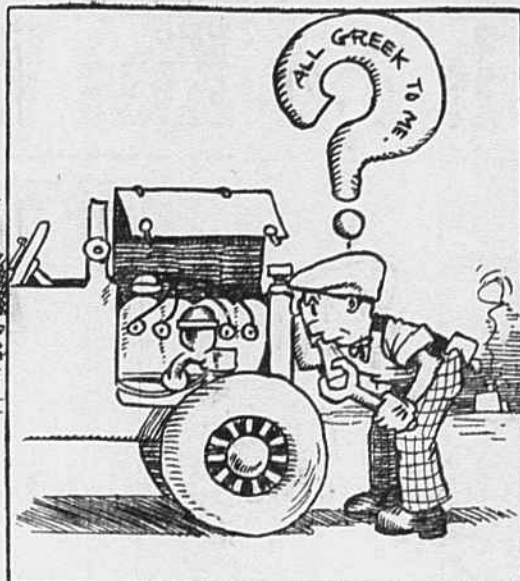
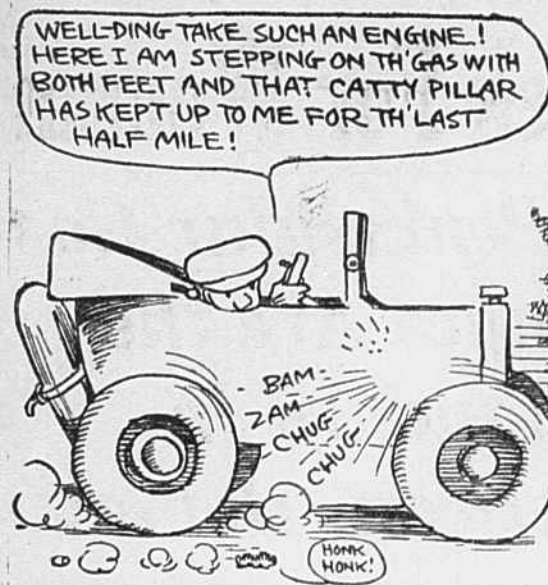


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In the Wake of the News  
By Ring W. Lardner.

THE DIARY OF A SIREN.

May 11.  
Lennie has just gone home after spending the evening here. Poor boy, he had a bad day of it in the ball game and I have been acting the roll of comforter the whole evening. The Boston nine played against him and unfairness on the part of the umpire and jealousy amongst some of the men on the Cubs was the cause of him getting beaten.

He was all broken up about it, though I said to him, I said, "Lennie, dear, when you know it was not your fault at all why should you feel bad over it? You have not fallen one bit in my estimation when I know you were treated unfairly and that is why you were beaten." At first he was down hearted and not like himself at all but I did my best to cheer him and I think he felt a little better before he went

home.

It seems it was partly Mr. Tinker's fault too besides the umpire and those other players. Mr. Tinker is the captain and tells who shall pitch and he never said a word to Lennie that he was to pitch until about 1 hour before the game started and Lennie was not prepared and besides that he was not feeling well and something he had eaten for lunch had disagreed with him and he caught a bad cold in Pittsburgh and it settled in his left arm and that is the arm he used in pitching because he is left handed. He was too brave to tell Mr. Tinker how bad he felt, but just grited his teeth and said all right when Mr. Tinker told him he was to pitch.

He told me it was painful for him to use his arm at all besides how bad his stomach felt, but he summoned all his nerve and did the best he could and he says that Mr. Tinker ought to be able to tell just by looking at him that he ought to be in bed instead of playing ball.

And then after he had gone into the game on his nerve and was doing his best the other men on the team laid down on him as he puts it and would not even try to play their best and help him along but purposely made errors and did not try to hit the ball because they did not want Lennie to win on account of jealousy. The umpire was also against him and when Lennie pitched strikes over the home plate the umpires would not call them strikes but called them balls and that puts a pitcher in the hole when they do that.

If I had been Lennie when it was so

plain that he was getting the worst of it from the umpire I would of protested and made them change umpires, but he says he did not like to do that or people would say he was trying to alibi himself but I think he made a mistake not doing because it must of been plain to everybody that the umpire had it in for him.

In the fourth innings everybody was against him and the Boston nine scored six runs and then what did Mr. Tinker do but send somebody else to bat for Lennie though he is just as good a batter as a pitcher and when some one else takes a player's place at bat that player cannot play after that so Lennie really did not have a ghost of a chance to show his real ability because he was out of the game before it was half over and it is proof that Mr. Tinker used poor judgment because the man that was pitching after Lennie stopped was batted hard too.

Lennie said when the first came that he had a notion to quit the team and go and pitch for some other nine, but he would have to move away from Chicago to New York or Philadelphia probably and he would be separated from me all summer so I got him to change his mind about that though he was very stubborn at first. I also persuaded him to not do anything rash to Mr. Tinker and he promised me before he left that he would not whip Mr. Tinker as he threatened to do.

Poor Lennie, but it is a lucky thing for him that he has the comfort of a girl's first great love and I showed him a smiling face all evening though my heart was rung with pity. "After all, you have me, Lennie," I said to him. "Yes," he replied.

AMERICAN BOXERS  
IN GREAT DEMAND

In South America and Australia  
Where Large Purses Are Offered.

NEW YORK, May 15.—American pugilists are in demand both at home and abroad these days and he is a poor boxer who cannot find opportunity to enter the ring for a purse or gate percentage far in excess of the amount offered to the fighters of a generation ago. Both South America and Australia are bidding for the best of the American pugilists at present and in view of the sums that are being held out as inducements, it is likely that there will be an exodus of boxers during the next few months. Official representatives of the Argentine republic are at present in

New York City trying to sign men for at least four bouts including featherweights, lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights. With the aid of local promoters it appears likely that they will be able to secure several high class bouts, especially since they are willing to pay both expenses for traveling and training. In addition to the boxers who will be signed for the trip, several wrestlers will be offered an opportunity to show their skill in Argentina.

The representatives of the South American republic report that the natives of the Argentine are greatly interested in all forms of sport both from the standpoint of spectators and participants. Soccer football, tennis, polo and baseball have their followers and these games are rapidly growing in popularity. Boxing and wrestling is as yet rather a novelty but large gatherings of spectators have appeared at the few bouts held and there is a growing demand for more of this type.

Australian promoters, through their American agents, are also offering excellent inducements for pugilists who will make the trip to the island continent but to date the stars of fatiana have shown little disposition to embark upon the long voyage to "The down under". Various reasons are advanced for this disinclination to go to Australia. The unsettled conditions due to the war is one and the peculiar effect of the climate on American pugilists is another. Outside of Les Darcy, the average Australian boxer is not particularly feared by American glovemakers and purses are inviting. Nevertheless promoters are finding it more difficult to sign boxers for Australian bouts than for similar contests in South America.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Washington.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Chicago	13	12	.520
St. Louis	13	12	.520
Cincinnati	12	14	.462
Pittsburgh	10	16	.385
New York	7	13	.350

**Standing of the Clubs.**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	18	9	.667
Washington	19	9	.682
New York	13	11	.542
Detroit	13	13	.500
Boston	13	13	.500
Chicago	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	9	15	.375
St. Louis	8	15	.348

**PIRATES WIN GAME.**

ERIE, Pa., May 15.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the local Interstate League team here Sunday afternoon 5 to 2. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning. It was played in the rain and on a muddy diamond. Despite the rain, 2,000 persons attended the contest.

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